CHEDARIS Amusements.

A CADEMY of MUSIC.—LE NOZZE DI

CHANGE OF DAY—NOTICE.

The public are re-pertially informed that, through the impossibility of making the final relaxerest of EE NOZZE OI FIGARO on Saturday—in cotacquince of the intire Orchestra having had to play stothe Philharmonia Concert—the Opera cannot take place on Monday, but will most positively be given on TLENDAY and WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21 and 24.

The sale of sears for Tuesday's Opera take place on Monday and Tuesday, and for Wednesday's Opera on Tuesday, and Wednesday.

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only be given twice.
On TLESDAY and WEONESDAY, Nov. 23 and 24.
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Piret and second norths in America of Montal Control Opera, In three sets, of LE NOZZE DI FIGARO

(The Marriage of Figaro),

Mills, PICCOLOMINI second of the Montal CARL FORMES as a channeledged to be the greatest living proper of sites. The other roles by some of which moles they are acknowledged to be the greatest living more of sites. The other roles by Mills CH MULLER. Conductor, CARL ANSCHOTZ. The sais of reserved state (and new private-boxes, may be had) will common the the morning at the Anstony of Music and C. BREST SING'S at 28, and at SIEZLL'S, No. 29 Wallet at 2. Towards and waste to be had at the door.

Personn the going of the season, which is unministrably in favor of strat works by grest components the Director has the heavest eathounce that he will on The-stay produce Measure celebrated opera of "The Marriage of Figaro." For many years this famous production has been the chalce batter operate native many and account of the first time to the role of the first time in America.

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THE ROCZED IF FIGAROIS a curiosity in musical literature, in addition to being one of the finest productions of its relebrated master. Perpair traitions especial it was written at the instigation of a wager, and to prove that an opera could be made to ancreae without a tener part in B. Monart felt that nothing but the parest atreams of melody and the levellest creations of facey could reconcile the public, could secure the success which was essential to the issue of his waser. Certain it is that on the three characters of Susannai, the Count as of Figaro, he has expended and the infinite pathon, playfulness and geniality of his master. The success of the country of the country is an except the success of the country of the country frames of the success of the componer's chief works, it has long maintained its force pean belief by the for accidental resums it has never been produced here. For most among those may be mentioned that fact that share the days of Mad. Souting there has been no artist to the country capacle of interpreting the role of Susannah, and that Formes is the only Figaro bow on the stars. It is, fortunately, in Mr. Ulman's power to prosent the work with a cast which cannot be surgassed. He refers conficulty to the cast which cannot be surgassed. He refers conficulty to the Susannah of Mile Piecolon int as one of heir greatest impersonations, exceeding in Jayous detail of girlish continum her Zellich in "Der Glovanni," and to the Figaro of Garl Formes, which, in artistic conception, ranks as high as any rule in which this great base has yet appeared. It is not those two characters that the surcess of "The Norre of Figaro" mainly depends, and he does not be surgassed. He work with a contraction of the production of the season.

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which will be given with a cast intuitiely superior to that of ansicemoler and Jar wary, except Sandays, having been already engaged for
FREE SABBATH EVENING SERVICES,
the first of which took pince last Sanday evening.
On THURSDAY, Nov. 25,
second and last Italian Opera in Brooklyn, when the entire
opera of THE BARBER OF SEVILLA
will be given, and in exactly the same style as at the Academy
of Munic, on which occasion
Madarne LABORDE
will make her first and only appearance in Brooklyn.
ROBERT LE DIABLE.
The public are respectfully in formed that in consequence of
Mad GAZZANIGA'S farewell appearance in Philadelphia prior
to here oppative for Havans, the Opera cannot be repeated.
Propositions, however, will be unde to her of one night more,
which, if accepted, may render a repetition possible.

MAR, ERNEST PERRING of the Academy of

MR. ERNEST PERRING of the Academy of Mesic, intending to reside permanently in New York City, wiff devote himself to hose who may wish to perfect themselves in the art of Italian or English SiNGINO, or the study of the PIANO-FORTE. Mr. PERRING has permission to refer to the Rev. Dr. Hawks of Calvary Church, and may be addressed at his residence, No 60 West 3th-st., or to care of either Mr. Chas. Breasing, No. 701 Broadway, or Messre. Scharfenberg & Luis, No. 759 Broadway.

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Signa. Cairoli and Mr. Perring. 2. Grand Fantaela, "Somnambula"
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S. Pollacca di Lombardi
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5. Grand Polonaise, for the Piano
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In consequence of the continued success of the new Counsely, and the ENORMOUS NUMBER OF PEOPLE

MR. BARRY SULLIVAN, the TRAGEDIAN, persons on the American continent in the nabit of persons on the American continent in the nabit of personing the papers from the "Old Country," who are not acquainted with the name of this eminent actor. In every great hive of population in the British sides, room London to Edinburgh, and from Berfast to Cork, Mr. SULLIVAN has eathlished a first position as an interpreter of the great creat one of shatespeare—as the best living exponent of characters which will endure for all time, and which touch the deepest sympathics of the

Shakespeare, and are well acquainted with his magic verse. Many a professional reputation which has been built up in Europe, often on very frazile foundations, has broken down on the weatern shores of Atlantic, where pattern, without them, in the worth a pin's fee. England has produced great actors, and she has sent them on peripatetic visits to America, but the visits of great actors, like those of great cometa, are few and far between Among the greatest of great actors, however, may certainly be classed the name of the genfleman which heads this colonn, and we have culled from the leading rewspapers of Great British estimates of Mr. Barry Sollivan's powers which will interest more or less all who are fond of the Snakesperian drams. The extracts thus given are taken at random from the most influential organs of opinion in Eugland, Ireland, and Root and and if space had not been an object to us, they could readily have been expanded so as to absorb the whole of our head sheet. But we would advise our Transatlantic friends not to pin their faith to any criticisms, however soute, onlight ened and eulogistic. They must judge for themselves; and if their own eyes and ears verify the estimates formed of Mr. Barry Sullivan's powers by the most impartial and she authorities in Europe, they have the best possible assurance that the judgment arrived at is housel and correct.

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Mr. Banky Stlatvan is elegant and finished; an accomplished electricals, giving each passage its full vance with rotical precision; not a trace of careles ness or tind it; to be found throughout his performance; his taste is unexceptionable; rant is abhorsent to his dees; he has always natisfied, even in the highest withs of his profession, and his merits are more and more revealed with each new character. Or All Tilk Actors that have come out for years this gratieman is decidedly the most habits according to the mocean sage. [The Times Mr. Barry Stlatvan's acting discovers a different style to that in voice upon the stage; from the blemish of mannerism Mr. Sullivan is free. There are no traces of his style being formed on any living model; ranting is quite discarded he is careful in reading, and intelligent in execution, has few blemishes, and many excellent points to admire.

Mr. Barry Stlatvan has confirmed the high opinion we expressed to him in our last impression; he is an admirable as its, by far the most important acquaintion made to the London stage for many years. His Hamlet is the best on the English stage.

Mr. Barry Stlatvan's acting was manly, gra e'ul, and intelligent; a performance which for taste and onaffectedness could not elsewhere have been equalled; All agree in ranking him as an actor of clear intelligence, unexceptionable taste, and conscientions study; capable of real feeling, and unaffected in his expression of it; he has repeated Homder, and won great applause. Mr. Sullivan has only to be patient, and he will each be an each substant acquaintion made to it for many years.

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Mr. Barry Schlivan.—That Mr. Barry Sullivan has mind, and can act well; that he possesses originality of thought and hearty of movement; that he has studied hard and practised lorg.—all this is evident, and he is rewarded with marked suc-cess.

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Mr. Harry Sullivan is always refined, sensible, echelyfike, discriminative, accurate, and clever; his face is capable of gr at expression; his voice is sweet and musicat; he is symmetrically formed, while his deportment denotes all the matrities of professional experience.

Mr. Barry Sullivan reads his author like a man who loves and studies him deeply. He is quite free from stage trickery; no ranting, no mouthing. Most sensible and intelligent, he never violates take: his voice is sweet his brow good, and his eyes expressive; his height is above the middle standard, his person slim and youthful, and he has all last case and grace of bearing which attend a full command of the art.

Mr. Barry Sullivan in figure is above the middle stature; has an intellectual, if not hands one countenance, with a quick bright eye, capable of the most varied expression. He is no copiet; no imitator; but, with a laudable ambition, stands out original. He takes his own view of the claraces and we must do him the justice to say he has a strong classical conception; every look, every toue, every gesture, appeared the obspring of intense size y, sound judgment, and correct taste.

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intense stucy, sound judgment, and correct taste.

Mr. Barry Sullivan need not fear comparisons, even when made by an unfriendly hand. Nothing could be better or more true to nature than his acting, while in figure one would think he was the very ideal of the poet's fancy.

Mr. Barry Sullivan. as Fredyn, in which he was most successful; he acted with much energy and feeling and his mandy and expressive features hightened the effect of the fine and impassioned excess highered the effect of the fine and impassioned excess high which he hore a part.

Mr. Barry Sullivan is an actor of remarkable intelligence, great feeling, and unquestionable taste and judgment. In figure he is above the middle hight, his deportment is most gentlemanly, and his action graceful and unstudied; his countenance is intellectual, rather than handsome, this forehead is comprehensive, his brow indicative of thought, and his eye full of meaning. He is never dedicted in feeling or correct conception; in the tonder, the mournful, the philosophic, and the contemplative phases of his character—nothing could possibly be better than handsom.

Mr. Barry Sullivan is both intelligent and spirited. He possesses a gentlemanly deportment and an agreeable voice; he treads the stage with the case of an accomplished actor; there is a prodominating cacellence in his readings, his dramatic pictures are for the most part truthful. He never off-nide by extravagance or meretricious attempts at point making. He can moreover, claim the merit of being original, and we are grateful in being able to record a tragedian who does not affict us with stale initiations or peculiarities.

Mr. Barry Sullivan is a chaste and elegant performer.

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Mr. Barry Sullivan, who was for some years the most distinguished of our provincial tragic actors, has now fairly taken his place on the London boards as one of its leading ornaments.

[Weekly Times.] Mr. Banny Sullivan has a slim and gentlemanly figure, and wake the stage well, and is altogether most gentlemanly in his hearing. His action is remarkable for its case and grace—indeed, you never find him in an improper attitude; he uses his hands with a peculiarly happy effect. His features are good, and do not lank expression; his acting from first to last most and do not lack expression; his actual from inst to last most impressive; correct reading, much energy and great originality; an entire absence of stage trickery and conventiouslism, as though he disdaired to imitate—most commendable example. Some portions of his acting equal anything we ever witnessed on the stage. He may be termed a finished artist. [Era.

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Mr. Barry Schliyas.—The promise afforded by his early efforts on the stage has already ripened into rich fruition—bringing intellect and originality to his aid, he has outdistanced all competitors. He is the best reader by far that ever we have heard upon the stage; his voice is at once mature and misseal; his accent and pronunciation have that in them which argues the gentlemen of education, certainly of high intellect. In hesping with these most destrable attributes, he has refined taste and correct indiament; he never oversteps the modesty of nature; he is absolutely a stranger to stage trick, and never makes the most distant approach to rant. In the higher walks of his profession, as a representative of tan legitimate dramamore particularly the glorious creations of Shakespeare—he now stand aconfessedly the first of living actors. Liverpool Jour.

Mr. Barry Schlivan.—No one who has witnessed his impersonations can withhold from him the first place in his profession, free alike of imitation and mannerma; a bold and vigorous intellect, conjoined with the careful study of the subolar and nice perception of the artist. There is the stamp of genius on everything he deca, and the result is a portradure net alone unsurpassed, but unequaled.

Mr. Barry Schlivan.—We have had twenty years' experience in theatfield citicisms, and have seen all the actors who during that time "have strutted and freited their hour upon the stage." Our decladed and deliberately formed opinion is, that, in the absence of "Macready." there is no other actor on the stage worthy of being compared with him.

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[Gloucester Journal.]

Mr. BARRY SULLIVAN.—For the clear development of character, for effective rendering of the poetry, and bringing into bold relief the noble sentiments of his author. Mr. Barry Sullivan stands unrivaled.

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Mr. BARRY SULLIVAN.—The appearance of Mr. Barry Sullivan is Monday night, as Hamlet, fully realized the highest anticipations which had been formed of his powers. We have no heattailen in placing him in the very front rack of the performent of the day.

Mr. BARRY SULLIVAN.—We never sew Kemble in Hamlet, but we have seen every actor of note since his time: Mr. Barry Sullivan's superior to them sil. Stafforshire Scuttinel.

Mr. BARRY SULLIVAN.—It is a long time since we have seen an actor se entirely to our taste. His figure is slight, but grace mit, his countenance is intelligent and expressive, and he has speaking cark eyes. His voice has an extensive compass, and is of line quality; it is firshile, and is susceptible of the nincet modulation, and is withall most musical, must inclancely. His bearing is remarkably that of a gentleman. His readings are relied, natural and eloquent; his indications of character betting above the present and discretion.

Mr. BARRY SULLIVAN.—Language could not think there was used an actor extant. His talents are equal to the highest dramatic achievements.

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Mr. BARRY SULLIVAN.—On Mr. Barry Sullivan to be the most finished

THE STEER COVAL.—Mr. BARRY SULLIVAN made his first apapprevance at this theater on Saturday last, in the tragedy of
"Hamlet," and we never remember to have some faithful a
peatraliure of that character. He is ever refined and aroundle,

He is an actor of the highest merit, and we hope all those capable of appreciating as increase a performer will not less this opportunity of artifying their nate. [Caledonian Mercury.]

On Seturday usels Mr. Baray Schlivan made his appearance is Homist at the Royal. His actor was accellent. Sr. Sallivan looks the character of the princely bare well; and careful van looks the character of the princely bare well; and careful van looks the character of the princely bare well; and careful van looks the character of the princely bare well; and careful van looks the character of the princely bare well; and careful van looks the character of the princely bare well; and careful van looks the character of the set o

BROADWAY THEATER.—

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The Fair of the American Ucion is now open for the reception of articles intended for exhibition, the award of diplomas, Ac. Emblishers are requested to send in their articles without delay, in order that places may be assigned them, that the machinery may be arranged, Ac. By order of the Board of Mandard Mand AUG. H. WHEELER, Secretary. THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL BALL OF

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